NORTH BOUND TRAINS.

WEATHER SIGNALS. No. 1 [white flag], clear or fair weather.
No. 2 [blue flag], rain or snow.
No. 3 [black triangular flag] temperature signal.
No. 4 [white flag with black square in centre]

INTERPRETATION OF DISPLAYS No. 1, alone, indicates fair weather, stationary

No. 2, alone, indicates rain or snow, stationary emperature. So. 1, with No. 3 below it, indicates fair weath-

No. 2, with No 3 above it, indicates warmer weather, rain or snow.

No 1, with No. 4 below it, indicates fair weather, cold wave

No. 3, with Nos. 1 and 2 below it, indicates warmer, fair weather, followed by rain or snow.

CLOSING OF MAILS. Mair. - North daily 1:30 P. M8:00 P. M " 12:35 Р. М "8:00 P. M Ironton to soodwater via Sand

Bluff, Warren's Store. Edge Hill and Goodland, Friday,......6:00 A. M. Ironton to Einstein Silver Mines, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, ...1:30 P. M JNO. F. T. EDWARDS P. M.

Matter for insertion in the day noon!

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A dried "chestnut" is hard of mestication; a mummified one, beyond endurance.

Jno. Albert, undertaker, received his new hearse Monday, and it is a very fine one. "Yes," said one of the "boys" to the barber, the other day, "I wash my head every

morning with pneumonia." than at this time. The man who can pronounce his "ns" is the exception.

Steel Company will be built at once, the con- and Saddlery, Hardware, and a large stock tract having been let to Louis Miller, of Ar- will arrive this week. Union Market.

All persons wanting costumes for the Masquerade Ball will leave their orders with Mrs. H. Davis not later than to-morrow (Thurs-

Creek arrived last Sunday, and ere long that Pete" have both left the literary field, so this nate week and together, we will venture to famous crossing will be safe for all, drunk or leaves "Uncle Peter, pro tem," with every- give a few items in their absence. sober large or small.

All are invited to be present. QUARTERLY MEETING-The second Quar-

terly Meeting of the M. E. Church South, will convene at Fort Hill, Feb. 11th and 12th. Rev. John L. Batten, P. C., and Rev. L. Pulliam, of St. Louis, will be present. J. T. Ake's appointment as Register of the

U. S. Land Office here was confirmed by the Senate on the 25th ult. His bond has been filled and forwarded to Washington, and it is probable he will take charge of the office some time next week.

Last week was a "scrappy" one for Ironscene of two skrimmages. An unsettled bill | day night and stole some meat. and a final surge from the slowly subsiding causes. No, the editor was not of the bel-

The appointment of J. T. Ake, register of the land office at Ironton, is one which meets I suggest that he take up quarters with Mr. with universal approval by press and public Dixon. of the Southeast. Mr. Ake is not only a true Democrat but he is a good citizen and a gentleman worthy the position and fully com- monia. petent to fill it .- Bluff Citizen.

We regret to have to chronicle the death of J. W. Stafford near San Diego, Cal., last week, from hemovrage. He had suffered from lung trouble for several years, and a couple of weeks ago determined to go to cadia are going to raffle off the senior mem-Southern California to try and regain his ber of the young men's trust club. This health. But death unexpectedly overtook will occur the latter part of this month. The Prof. Scott seems to be the right man in the him while on his way, and he is at rest. We prices, of course, will suit the times. Ap- right place. tender our condolence to his bereaved family. | ply at once for your number.

DIED-At Grandin, Carter county, Mo., on Sunday, February 5th, 1888, at 3 o'clock P. M., WM. T. EDWARDS, aged 29 years, 2 with pneumonia, while his wife has been a "gawky country boy" helping his best girl

The funeral took place from the residence They moved from Brunot and bought the along the street-looks silly to the villagers. of his father, Juo. F. T. Edwards, at Iron- Arch Lee property last fall. The neighbors, Boys, go to see your girls; take them riding, ton, on Tuesday, February 7th, and the remains were followed to the Masonic Cemetery by a large concourse of citizens. This Mr. A. Begley, of Ironton, would not accept The literary society in connection with the whole community condoles with the bereav- the appointment of road overseer any more school is getting to be very interesting, I am ed family, and would offer consolation could for this district; consequently the court told. We think all of the students should attend the William's Theatre Co. consolation be given; but there are afflic- would be compelled to find another man for be members and take part, as a good society tions too sacred even for friendly meditation. the place. Now if it be true that Mr. Begley is the life of a school, DIED-At his residence in Ironton, Mo., will not accept, the court could not find a Our triend John is having bad luck with on January 29, 1888, ALEXANDER M. CAR-LISLE, aged 67 years, 8 months and 1 day.

He died in the Christian faith. These are the words he spoke to his companion: "He had suffered long and was willing to go at Jesus' call."

Sleep, dear father, sleep!
Thy cares and troubles are o'er.
I hope when I die uncle to meet On Canan's happy shore.

He has gone to a mansion of rest From region of sorrow and pain: To the glorious land of the blest, Where he never can suffer again.

The pangs of affliction and sickness are o'er The cloud on his spirit shall darken no

But it has winged its happiest flight To a land of eternal delight. List of letters remaining in the Ironton post office for the month ending February 1st, 1888.

Apleton Mr R H C Manning Mr Peter Ashlock Mrs Sarah J Myracle Mr Melton Nichols Amy Oaks Mr G W Alen Miss Viola Philips Miss Angelein Philips Mr T J Bunch Mrs Katie Baker Mr Alfred 2 Riley Mrs R L Reed W S Bowman Mr Wm Bain J M Smith Mr F A Borders W M Chrisco Miss Cretter Carter Mr John F Ferguson B S Smith Mr Dan Foster Mr Wm Ganus Doctor Hart Miss Hannab

Spenser Miss Maria Staab Miss Josephine 2 Segner Mrs Mary Thompson Mrs Dollie Vickery Mr Thomas Vance Mr T S Walker Mr A C 3 Hart Mister Gerge Watson I B Home Miss Elizabeth Walker Mrs Susan Hogan Mr Denis Walker Mr J L Hogan Mr Denis Knight Mr George W Walker Mrs S J Lrauerry Joplin Weber Mr Joseph Marshall Mr J A Wilse Ketio

Young Miss Katle 3

If not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

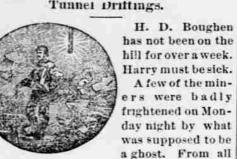
J. F. T. EDWARDS, P. M.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the post-office at Pilot Knob, Mo., January

Dement W D Woods J Eagan Wm FOREIGN LETTERS. Kulskie D Aiassi Giovanni Munhallen Alice Callegari Luigt Schuler Wm Canpiso Alfonso Dablin Wolath Shaw & Atwood Selig 1 Douden A Gulio Carlo Levy Gurges Sismon B C Kraly Joseph Ranzini Giovanni

f not called for within thirty days they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. P. H. JAQUITH, P. M.

Tunnel Driftings.



H. D. Boughen has not been on the hill for over a week. Harry must be sick. A few of the miners were badly frightened on Monday night by what was supposed to be

it was decorated with chains and made a bless them and bring them to eternal bliss, noise worse than a Middlebrook tailor does is our sincere wish. on a "lung-tester."

Measuring the contracts was the only work

done on Tuesday. Shipping commenced again as usual on Thursday morning.

As the company has no orders for ore, they suspended about 60 men on Thursday. For several days past there has been in circulation a report gotten up that the company was going to suspend operations. These fully filled the various offices to which he is it not unusual for us to have two January favored and still favors local option reports are without the slighest foundation, 1888 they will find their financial affairs not at all embarrassed by it.

parts of the United States at the beginning therefore, be it REGISTER must be handed or of this year 600 furnaces. This is the season sent in NOT LATER than Tues- for the beginning of the annual ore sales, ber, a faithful officer, a true Knight; but this year there is no sign as yet of any view of the absence of any demand, are not chasing around for business, while those furtaces which are at work upon iron for mentions. The deep interest he took in all its proceedings, the promptness with which he gave advice, the affability he displayed on all occasions, and the sanguineness of his temperment. mill and foundry purposes and upon steel ment; to keep ahead of orders."

Hams, Dried Beef, Cheese, Fat Breakfast of L. A. 5121 and 591; and Coffee, Brooms, Yeast, Lye, Soap, Daisy and REGISTER for publication; Oil Cans, Prunes, Dates, Raisins, Spices, assured of our unfeigned sympathy in their Never were colds more prevalent or severer | Nuts and Candy, Tobacco and Cigars, Can- | assured of our bereavement; ned Goods, Matches, Letter and Note Paper, Lead Pencils, Dusters, Pipes, etc. Many The new store for the St. Louis Ore and things too numerous to mention. Leather

W. P. MCCARVER, Proprietor.

Arcadia Items.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that your Arcadia correspondents change about as often The iron for the new bridge over Knob as the moon does. Old "Granny" and "Uncle this place send their articles in every alterthing to himself, and more than that, with A reception will be tendered Bishop Tut- all the work to do. Now, if he will let me year and yet we have mud-no end to it. tle at 7 o'clock Monday evening, February share his labors occasionally by writing for The road bosses have ploughed, scraped and 13th, at the residence of Rev. C. G. Davis. the LEGISTER, I shall be glad to help him graded the roads here for the past twenty out in this grand work he has undertaken.

> The mud is drying up again. returned home from College Street. Emmet Hinchey was at home the other

day to attend his brother's wedding. Dunklin county and is sojourning in Arcadia. that will not make mud when it rains. If been transferred and is now on the road.

Thos. Cheatem has been changed from the Accommodation to a run on the main line. Some sneak thief pried off a plank from ton-the REGISTER block being made the Judge Holloman's smoke house last Satur-

Quarterly meeting services next Saturday waves of the local option contest were the and Sunday at Fort Hill. 1 hope there wil be a large congregation to hear the elder. It is rumored here that Rev. H. C. Fleenor is going to rent a house and keep "batch."

Miss Sallie Austin, granddaughter of Mrs.

hog last Thursday. He made his appearance be is a first-class physician. and failed to see his shadow-this will set us

looking for spring time, gentle Annie.

There is considerable sickness in the family of Mr. Wm. Thompson. Mr. T. is down | see young men and boys gallant, but to see | this week. of course, will render all possible assistance. walking and spend the evening, but don't a man who is better suited for the place than his hack drive, but we trust his horse will Mr. James Dixon. Mr. D. is well acquaint- soon be well and he will come out on top ed with every road in this district, and would | yet. make a number one overseer. If there is to | The old Belleview steam mill whistle is be a change this year, the appointment of faintly heard once more. the gentleman before named would give

general satisfaction. UNCLE JOHN.

Arbuckle's Coffee at 25c a package at

FOR SALE-A gentle family Horse; black, be very hard on him at this age. years old, gentle for children to drive, Apply at this office.

Grains of Sand From Sand Bluff. Ed. Register-If your will give space in

the REGISTER I will give a few items. There is a great deal of sickness in this community at this time. There have been "Llewellyn" and "Observer" would "cheese" three deaths inside of two weeks: Mrs. Lucy their small talk of each other in the REGIS-Light, wife of John Light, died January 22d, TER, as I don't think it is very interesting to ent who asked if a member of the M. aged 49 years. She leaves a husband and six its readers. In the first place "O." had no E. Church S children to mourn her departure. Mrs. business walking on "L.," and then the lat- option, would be violate the rules of

last Friday morning, after an illness of two

weeks. The bereaved families have the sympathy of the entire community. Miss Minnie Mund took her departure for the city, where she will remain for an indefinite time. Some of our young gents seem ure, but we suppose they will be all right you. Call at Union Market.

For fear of making my items too long I will close for the present. Sand Bluff, Feb. 6.

Notice to the Tax-Payers of Iron Co.

Those whose taxes remain unpaid must remember they are due, and must be paid immediately. If not paid by the 15th day of February, 1888, you will compel me to collect the same by seizure and sale of property, which will be unpleasant for me and expensive for you. Please give this your immediate attention. Your's truly,

S. E. BUFORD, Coll. Iron Co., Mo. FOR SALE-A gentle family Horse; black,

years old, gentle for children to drive. Apply at this office. The Union Market is the place to find a complete line of Groceries and other classes of goods handled by a first-class grocer. Just

received a larger supply than ever before offered to the public. Prices cut fine. W. P. MCCARVER.

ARCADIA, Mo., Feb. 6th, 1888. Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges desire to re- FREE at any turn thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors who extended their sympathy to us during the illness and death of our dear P. M. accounts it must have been an evil ghost, for Ivy. May the kind and loving Redeemer ROSIE HODGES.

In Memoriam.

PILOT KNOB, Mo., Feb. 1888. ranks and removed one of our members in it was about as cold as it ever gets to be in the person of Brother WM. T. EDWARDS, a thus about as cold as it ever gets to be in ple. That has been done, and now it member of L. A. 5121. He not only cheer. member of L. A. 5121. He not only cheer- days have been unusually warm for January. wishes on the subject. The paper had been elected, but in everything pertain- thaws in the same year? and if the party or parties would attend to ing to the good of the Order he was conspic-

Resolved, That L. A. 5121 will remember the deep interest be took in all its proceed-

mill and foundry purposes and upon steel Resolved, That such as he, with all his for merchants use, are buying only two or faults, should be enbalmed in our memory, three weeks' supply of ore-barely sufficient and, therefore, a page in our minute book should be inscribed with his name and date of death and dedicated as a free-will offering

Hams, Dried Beef, Cheese, Fat Breakfast and Sea Snore Mackerel, Flour, Sugar, Tea be sent to the relatives; also to the Order

Resolved, That our charter and other emblems be draped in mourning for thirty days.
J. H. Moon, H. SMITH, H. COLLINS,

From Belleview.

Ed. Register-As our correspondents from

Our roads have been well worked the past years, and now they are almost impassable since the thaw. One year we haul gravel James E----, who was reported lost, has and rock, and the next scrape dirt up on the same road to make mud again. Some of us almost wish the county court would take the ploughs and scrapers back and thus leave Dr. Robert Baird has returned from nothing to do but haul rock or something Wm. Gratiot, for the past three years sta- Judge Hill don't get us an appropriation for foned here as one of the pusher crew, has our roads in Belleview soon, we wish his gray horse would fling him in the biggest mud hole between his place and Cross Roads! We are certain he would not be where he completed his studies. He, on his but who ere liable to conceive that burt, unless he should drown, or get in so

> deep he couldn't get out. The wheat is looking badly, but the farmers think it is not injured much yet. All kinds of stock are looking well in the valley, and there is no complaint of scarcity

of feed. There are plenty of sick folks here now to keep our two doctors busy riding, especially Dr. Buchannan; he is going early and late; guess he will soon need another horse if this Sarah Austin, has been very sick with pneu- mud continues. We believe he has bought property here, and intends to locate per-The Arcadians all looked for the ground | manently. We hope it is true, as we think

The Farmers Alliance is booming in the valley, and we trust it will prove a success, "Uncle Pete" says the young ladies of Ar- They seem to be a little slow, but all large

bodies move slowly. Our high school is progressing finely.

girls to and from school. Now, we like to confined to her room for several months. | carry her small dinner basket-swinging it A friend informed me the other day that worry them all the time to and from school.

If this nice weather continues much long- them report a nice time. They were glad to local option agitation; and, inapmuch er, we old nucles will all blossom out for have the three ladies, Mrs. Lay, Moore and as persons who should have known Logan present, and they hope to see more of better, and did know better, have statthe old folks at the next.

Dr. McKinny is very sick. He is seventy-

relatives in Belleview. last week for a few days. He is looking fat venerable and learned editor.

and fine. Mr. Editor, we don't want to get into any racket over these few items, and we wish ter should hav egiven "O." but slight notice, the church. Our reply was plain and died the 28th, after an illness of 24 hours. as there are too many conceited cranks in easy understood by all who wanted to Mrs. Rebecka, wife of A. J. McNail, died Belleview to talk about singly.

HOOSIER. Feb. 7, 1888. Remember, as you look back at the past,

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——THE IRONTON—

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Orders for next day filled and MEATS DELIVERED



Wholesale and Retail.

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Mutton,

From Goodwater. ly had both very cold and very warm weath- the enactment of the Wood Law. Death, the great leveler, has invaded our er for this month. During week before last Again and again, the paper urged the

It is rumored that Hon. W. T. Crocker is will vote for it, if the opportunity be their own legitimate business and leave the uous and useful. He made himself popular about to rent or lease his gristmill to Mr. given him—and cheerfully grants to business of the company alone, at the end of by his efficiency and was chosen a delegate Rentzhausen, who now has a steam sawmill all other men the right to vote for or to the State Convention by our Assembly in in operation near Mr. Jas. P. Barger's. It against it as their sense of duty to God honor of the faithfulness he had shown. For is understood that Mr. R.'s intention is to and to their fellow-men may dictate. An article in the Trade Review on the iron his competence and proficiency as a Knight remove said sawmill to Mr. Crocker's grist ore trade says: "There were in blast in all of Labor his memory should be preserved; mill site and operate both mills by steam power. Such arrangements would doubtless Resolved, That in the death of William T. prove remunerative both to Mr. Crocker and Mr. Rentzhausen, besides being quite convenient to the citizens of this and adjoin- both organizations. The following is transactions in this line. Ore producers, in him for the zeal he manifested in its welfare, ing communities who desire to purchase the President's address to the meeting:

Born, on Sunday, January 22, 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crocker, a pair of twin in their organized and united efforts cerned are as well as could be expected.

Miss Eliza Love spent last week among relatives on Cub Creek. Mr. James M. Lucas, our popular mer-

700 pounds. I was misinformed regarding Mr. Jordan's speaking on local option at our schoolhouse.

He did not do so. W. J. Anderson has gone to St. Louis with only to soon die and leave the particilot of mules and horses.

Sabula.

Jan. 31, 1888.

Colored Society Notes. who arrived at Ironton recently, entertained | their feelings to be so aroused that ere a large and an appreciative audience by his they are aware of it a spirit of revenge excellent vocal feats at the M. E. Church on or a desire to pull down rather than the 6th inst. To say of his singing what it merits one would have to be conversant with the Masters, for he Isings artistically and the Masters, for he Isings artistically and be to cultivate a spirit of good will and the 6th inst. To say of his singing what it build up comes over them. The true gracefully the productions of such men as kindly feeling to all. We should en-Profs. Keller, Lantly and Haller. Suffice it deavor to keep the oft demonstrated is on his way to the Pacific coast, from prosperity of the laborer and farmer Pacific States, he will sail for Australia, where he will spend some time in study and of others, but upon our own constancy, practice. Mr. Waddy has but recently re- firmness and devotion to our own turned from a study of two years in Europe, cause. There are few men on earth return from Europe, became a member of their condition is worse than those

and speaks and reads German, festival for the benefit of the Lodge. The gether with a fixedness of purpose and entertainment met with moderate success only, owing to a disturbance created by some ill-disposed boys who infest the community, Mrs. Abanatha is away from home on account of the sickness of her cousin in the

Mrs. Shelton, Pilot Knob, is reported sick. ars who were not absent or tardy during the past month; G. L. Maston, Lillie Collier, Berty Collier and Netty Caldwell,

Personal. Mr. Ed. Craine spent Sunday evening in

Mr. A. Roser, of the Chas. Schmidt Toy and Notion Co., is in town. Judge Emerson was in town several days

Mrs. F. P. Adams returned home Satur-Mrs. Will Toney, of Piedmont, is the guest

of Mrs. Durham. Ollie Fairchild is home from school Mr. Chas. Hutmapher, of Grand Tower, is visiting Mr. DeHayen.

Miss Emma Wadlow came up Tuesday to Mrs. Marks, St. Louis, returned home last saturday, after a several weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. Roehry,

IRONTON, Mo., Feb. 2, 1888. Ed. Register-Inasmuch as in this week's REGISTER there is a clipping from last week's Christian Advocate, The young folks had a social dancing party | which some seek to twist into a disapat the hall last Tuesday evening, and all of proval on the part of that paper in the ed that Rev. Dr. D. R. M'Anally and four years old. A spell of pneumonia will the Advocate had changed his former views on local option, I ask that you and Pilot Knob as elsewhere, Mr. Ed. Wardell, of New York, is visiting publish the following clipping from this week's Advocate as authoritive Mr. Jas. Reyburn was home from the Bluff upon the position of this paper and its

Yours, &c., J. B. WALKER. Our attention has been called to some comments by a secular paper, on an article published some time since in South, voted against local that you cannot do better anywhere in the saddlery and Harness line than call on the Saddlery and Harness line than call on the advise men to vote for or against local old reliable saddle and harness maker. He option except in an indirect way by is a polished workman and likes to please saying, we regarded voting for open salgons as a civil and social wrong. The position this paper assumed and maintained on the liquor question and

age was clearly and elaborately set forth and argued before the Legisla-Ed. Register-Since my last we have sure- ture took the action that resulted in submission of the question to the peoand personally as a citizen the editor

IRONTON, Mo., Jan. 30, 1888. A meeting held at this place on the 26th, between the F. A. and K. of L. was well represented by delegates from

BROTHER LABORERS-The laboring masses cannot be too much in earnest boys. I understand all parties directly con- now being made for the betterment of their condition, but great care should be taken not to allow fanaticism to take the place of honest, earnest enthusiasm. The greatest need just now among farmers, especially, is a thorough awakchant, reports having bandled the following ening to the importance of action upon amount of produce during the past year: their part, and not only action, but eggs, 1750 dozen; chickens, 31 dozen; butter, united action, and a firmly fixed purpose to pull together and continue to pull until every wrong of which we complain is righted. Spasmodic or fanatical outbursts usu-

ally generate a great deal of bad blood, pants in a much worse condition than Samuel Lucas, Esq., killed a large fox last | when they started. Every effort made which ends in partial failure, only tends Emanuel Gunnett has returned from a to destroy the not over-abundant visit to his brother, Wesley Gunnett, near amount of confidence we now possess in the firmness, constancy and ability of laborers to stick to anything long and Everything in the Way of DRY GOODS. enough to insure success. We sometimes fear that thousands of good and true men, studying not the imaginary but the actual wrongs which honest Prof. J. M. Waddy, the basso profundo, industry is suffering to-day, suffer the Dramatic Bureau of Boston and Chicago around them. To magnify our felt wrongs or to remein inactive and com-The members of the Tabernacle gave a plain will do no good, but to move toa firm determination to co-operate together intelligently and tenaciously

will bring success. We want again, if possible, to im press every member of our orders that we have it in our power to again open the broad avenues of prosperity to our people; to brush from our sky the dark The following are the names of the schol- and gloomy forebodings which are today hovering over us; to satisfy these unrest that, are now prevading the hearts of vast thousands of laboring men who feel that something is wrong, but do not know where to look for it. Let the people rise up, as they have the power to do, and bridle, check and forever crush out of our country the present tendency of our moneyed men to concentrate wealth for the purpose of not exactly robbing the laboring masses, but which inevitably results in that, and we will forever wipe from our country the stains of anarchism, socialism, communism and all these social wrongs.

J. H. M., See'y.

The new courthouse at Poplar Bluff was finished last week, and is considered one of the finest in Southeast Missouri. The cost was about \$15,000.

The Renovator says: The Contractors, L. B. Walker, C. W. Tetwiler and J. B. Linton, though they made no care and energy. Contrary to the predictions freely made, they did not lose any money but saved a little, far less of course than usual on works of such a magnitude.

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maintained on the liquor question and the right of the people to prohibit the manufacture and sale of alcoholic tiquors to be used as a common bever-

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